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WEATHER FACTS.

SPRINGFIELD, O., October 4, 1887. ODD.

Many meanings to it. Odd sometimes refers to lines of By the Associated Press. other garments. For instance, we have knee trousers for little before 10 o'clock. children which we call

ODD.

of these trousers separate and the tones of President Bartlett's touchfrom a suit. Many mothers ing prayer sounded as if uttered in a family to make the Farmers' alliance a national do not understand this. They circle of mourners. Meanwhile the work trade body, with the title of national dis-suppose they must buy a of the great gathering went on in the room trict assembly. "This would make a team," said a leadwhole suit; not so, as long as our stock of these trousers our stock of these trousers which we call

odd

have in a fine lot of all-wool hold in China, and the people welcome the movement at heart, and dropped out." goods in this line. The pat- missionaries. The numbers of converts terns are varied and very nice. The garments are

ODD.

That is, they will go with anything and can be bought separate from a suit. Come in and look at them.

THE WHEN,

Springfield's Foremost Clothiers, Furnishers and

Hatters, 25 and 27 West Main Street.

A most important item in our ment be got into the carriage and bowed domestic economy, is entitled to and smiled as the roaring cheers went up. more attention than it generally

He seemed well pleased with his welcome.

Mrs. Cleveland wore a black travelling more attention than it generally Mrs. Cleveland wore a black travelling advocate now, and always have, that it is the small local offices that should be looked breakfast tables, "if the Coffee Journey, she looked as fresh and charming after with an eternal vigilance. Let me is good, everything is good;" a Down 23d street. Wabash avenue and ract so significant in itself that me argument is needed to prove the all importance of buying the ager faces and from the roofs the labor to have no doubt it can. best, if they do cost a few cents floated streamers evidently improvised, a point where its foundation is secure." more. Try any of the following: harriedly, for the occasion.

Down at 22d street, where the procession

Plantation Mocha.

Maleberry Java. Royal Mocha and Java.

Royal Java.

Mandeling Java.

Old Government Java.

Maracaibo.

Peaberry Santos and Rio. These Coffees are Fresh and Crisp, and of the best quality.

ARCADE GROCER.

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THAT HARTMAN,

MORGAN &

ARE HANDLING THE BEST

IN THE MARKET.

OUR LACKAWANA

-AND-

SCRANTON

Is First-class. Call and See Us. OFFICE:

'PHONE 135.

FOREST HOUSE,

No. 33 W. JEFFERSON STREET, SPRINGFIELD. - - OHIO. WANTED—A few first-class gentlemen boarders; good first-class stable board; good rooms, and in fact every accommodation to make home phasant. We have in connection good park and all conveniences of a first-class house. The house is situated in center of a park and convenient to all depots, also postofice and telegraph offices.

D.WISSINGER, PROP'R.

THE AMERICAN BOARD.

Ex-Governor Washburne, of Massachusetts, Falls Dead, on the Platform, this (Wednesday) Morning.

Chicago, this Morning, and are Cheered A Scoundrel Confesses the Murder of His Mother.

incomplete. We use it here Mass. dropped dead on the platform at the delegates were favorably reported, while a and Hoppes. in the sense of not matching City hall, at this morning's session of the committee. The principal case of the

Smith's report, announcement was made of the death of ex-Gov. Washburn, which had

Terhaps the most important proposition That is, you can buy a pair apoplexy, a hush fell upon the audience, labor and the National Parmers' alliance, of China, Africa and the Pacific islands. Five of the missions had been established Holds out. It is so with but seven years. Several missionaries died through curiosity and the excitement of the truth was gaining a footdoubled in ten years and now exceed 30,- not internal dissolution?"

artillery) formed around it and the before zeross the water, but that time has W. Hastings and twenty-three others, for a so depleted a condition that there was no tumultuous crowd with wild cheering fell Kone.
On the question of politics I think that

The president took off his hat the mo-

an there was a repet

The main procession started from Twenregiments, I. N. G., detatchments of militia Cleveland city troops, Chicago lanciérs, happy affair—as Eik events invariably battery F, Fourth artiflery U. S. A., sailor marines from U. S. steamer Michigan.

The new rooms are handsomely applications of the state of the patrol business. ry U. S. A., Milwankee light horse squad. day ever Second division, detail of police, fire de-partment, members G. A. R. posts, veteran soldiers and sailors, veterans of the Seventh voy. Bohemian sharp-shooters, Third di-vision, Cook county democratic club and various societies. Fourth division, industrial organizations and Independent Order

CINCINNATI.

oday sentenced Charles Doll, ex-member of the board of public works, Cincinnati, to two years in the penitentiary, upon con-viction of having misapplied the city funds the purchase of a lot of horses in Illinols for the city's use.

A special from Lima, Ohio, says: J. W.

Douglas, night yard master at that place, for the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad, was fatally crushed between cars

An Attempt to Murder Women and Chil-

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The News's St. Louis special says: A diabolical attempt was on the Hilmois & St. Louis railroad, about a mile and a half from Belleville, Inc. A special train of five cars filled with exeuronists from St. Louis was approaching switch nearly a mile long. The train had to Stephenson the other. It cost over \$500 gone half the length of the switch before the engineer could stop it. A quarter of a jewels, and will be a delightful meeting further on the switch a rail had been place. adjusted so as to plunge the train down the steep embankment. A frightful dis-aster was narrowly avoided, as the occunants of the coaches were mostly women

At Last.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- A successful experiment was made yesterday at Bellevue ospital with a telephonic probe for the location of bullets. The bullet was correctly terday is an insprovement on that of Prof. Bell, with which it was sought to locate a which failed because, as Prof. Bell explained, it was too crudely constructed.

Editor Imprisoned.

Berlin, Oct. 5.—Herr Barth, editor of St. Paul's, this city, but is the largest bethe Reichstream, has been sentenced to tween Cheinnati and Cleveland. It has three manuals and forty-five stops.

Atlantic. The organ is the same manuals are same in a manual on the chain-gang. Adopted tween Cheinnati and Cleveland. It has been sentenced to tween Cheinnati and Cleveland. It has been sentenced to the manuals and forty-five stops. SOUTH LIMESTONE STREET the growth of the disapproval of parliament to Prince Bismatck's faige and insulting accusations against the liberals, which the latter were so accustomed to hear that they were no longer excited thereby.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Pranklin Asbury Hawkins, of Islip, L. L. who shot and killed his mother. Mrs. Cynthiana Haw-kins, near that place, Saturday night, has confessed the crime. He says he killed her opening at t ecause she opposed his marriage.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 5 -Assembly of Knights of Labor are still at work on cre-

THE COMMON COUNCIL.

POWDERLY INTERVIEWED. Let Me Elect the As-essor and I Care Not Who Elects the President.

MINNEAPORTS Oct. 5.-It was just 11 clock when the general master workman took up his gavel and rapped the K. of L. General Assembly to order yesterday morn ing. The delegates removed their hats and took seats about the tables. There were about 350 in all in the hall. The secret session lasted the remainder of the forenoon when an adjournment was taken until o'clock.

At 3 o'clock the assembly was again goods that have been broken | SPHINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 4 -Ex-Gov. called to order and the report of the com-City hall, at this morning's session of the committee. The principal case was that American Board of Foreign Missions, a Over his admission there was a long and September. sh When, after the reading of Secretary
Smith's report, announcement was made of

occurred in the ante-toom, very suddenly, of that is likely to come before the general as-

son Smith read his report on the missions could do what we would toward the accomplishment of the purposes of both bodies."

In an interview Mr. T. V. Powderly said: "It is no doubt true that our ment bers are fewer than they once were, but we understand each other better. There were a great many who came into the order through curiosity and the excitement of the times, but did not have the interests of the movement at heart, and dropped out."

"But it is true that there are many branches to the labor movement, and is this not internal dissolution?"

"On the contrary, these branches are only an evidence of a healthy growth.

There is nothing that remains perfectly Five of the missions had been established bors are fewer than they once were, but we over twelve years, four had been planted understand each other better. There were

only an evidence of a healthy growth.
There is nothing that remains perfectly quiet except a corpse, and I like to see the use who are engaged in taken reform have growed and native pasters are increasing.

AT CHICAGO.

The churches report an increase only an evidence of a healthy growth. There is nothing that remains perfectly quiet except a corpse, and I like to see the use of the short ble death cannot be understood. Mr. S. A. Mull was driving along near thinking, and God speed the time when all men will think. Now, mark my words, for I am speaking with some known edge of the subject we are dealing with.

AT CHICAGO.

The petitioners are the foos addition. The petitioners are the fowers of all abutting property, and claim that the alley is badly located, ungraded, but the alley is badly located, ungraded. Mr. S. A. Mull was driving along near thereof. The petitioners proproses to dedicate another alley of similar dimensions lifty feet south. Reterred to the committee on city improvements.

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> the great mass of working people are all wrong. They look too high. in the first place they wish to reach the top of the lad-der at a bound, when experience teaches that this is folly. This is the most serious question with which we have to deal. I elect the assessor, and I care not who elects the president. It is the principle that I wish to inculcate in the minds of all work-

THE NEW FLK HALL

night-Something as to its Appearance, The new lodge rooms of the Springfield By Mr. Bree, or tee-Pay ordinance to ty-second street promptly at 10 o'clock in lodge No. 51, P. O. Elks, in the Cothe following order: President and recep- blentz & Troupe building, southeast corner tion committee, preceded by the chief mar- of Main and Market streets, are complete shal; first division, Twenty-third infantry and will be occupied for the first time at U. S. A., four companies; First and Second the regular meeting tonight. At this meeting arrangements will be completed for a from Camp Sheridan, troops of First caval- formal opening and "social" next Wednesing which promises to be a ver

pointed and handsomely furnished. They William Miller, cook at the station are located in the third story of the build-ing, which was entirely remodeled for this New York regiment, sharp-shooters of Sa-yor, Bohemian sharp-shooters. Third di-vision, Cook county democratic club and rescored and covered with line length line winger first the sta-tion house. B. V. B. Christie, twenty-one police by a handsome burner representing an by a handsome burner representing an eagle's claw clasping a globe. North of this vestibule, and looking out upon Main street, is the club-room. This is heavily and richly carpetted in Brussels of striking pattern. The decorations are peculiarly rich, high colors predominating on the walls and ceiling. A few tables and sev-CINCINNATI, Oct., 5.—Judge Kumdler eral dozen easy chairs. A highly orna-day sentenced Charles Doll, ex-member mental square base burner and several excelmental square base burner and saveral excel-ient paintings and engravings complete the furnishing of the room, not omitting to mention an elegant chandelier. This room is about thirty feet square and will be more public than the lodge-room proper and more devoted to social purposes. It communi-cates with the vestibule by a large folding-

door.
South of the vestibule is the lodge-room well-lighted, airy and commodious about 60x40 feet in zize. It is likewise beautifully decorated, contains much handsome furniture of the same style as the club-room. It is thickly carpeted in Brussels and contains another handsome basespecial says: A diabolical attempt was burner. Adjoining is a wash-room and wall AShumaker, hauling dead annimade yesterday to wreck a pssenger train private walk, all conveniently fitted up. The lodge-room is finished in light pine.

Desermoux & S in the plumbing and gas titting, Black & Co. furnished the carpets, Andrews, Wise & Putnam the furniture, Williams & Co. one base-burner and Netts

IMPORTANT MEETING OF ELKS. There will be a meeting of Springfield ordered to complete work ordered on Jef-loige No. 51, Patriotic Order of Elks. As fersm street between Franklin and Plum members and the sums paid by contributing this will be the first meeting in the new hall every member is urgently requested to be present. Important business will come

before the lodge for action EXALTED RULER.

A Fine Organ Concert. Messrs, Newton Seever, Will Putnam, hospital with a telephonic probe for the to-cation of bullets. The bullet was correctly located in the fiver. The probe used yes-Dayton tomorrow evening to attend the organ recital and concert to be given by Mr. Clarence Eddy, of Chicago, the occasion etries and parks.

By Mr. Fried—That the keepers of the being the "opening" of the new Felgemaker organ at the Emanuel Catholic church. Mr. Eddy is one of America's foremost organists and an artist noted on both sides of the

> Ohio, a sister of Paul Staley, esq., of this epity, and who used to be in his office here, was married to Mr. M. A. Saxtetter, of Chicago, at her father's residence, on Tuesday, October 4th, and passed through the city, with her husband, at 2 o'clock Tuesday, October 4th, and passed through the city with her husband, at 2 o'clock Tuesday, October 4th, and passed through the city with her husband, at 2 o'clock Tuesday, October 4th, and passed through the city with her husband, at 2 o'clock Tuesday, October 4th, and passed through the city with her husband, at 2 o'clock Tuesday, o'clock Tuesday, October 4th, and passed through the city with her husband, at 2 o'clock Tuesday, o'cl day afternoon, on her way to Chicago, vi-

Ladies go to the R. E. Souder millines opening at their new room, 33 south Liur-stone street, and see those lovely English

For bargains in Anthracite coal ge to Wheldon & Merrill, Grand opera house.

SPRINGFIELD, O., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1887.

Rather Brief and Inert Session Last Evening, With Little of Importance Transacted.

Damages ... The Sexton at Greenmount to be Investigated-Officials' Reports and Pay Ordinances

City Council met last (Tuesday) evenin in regular session, with President Thomas -the sizes remaining being William B. Washburn, of Greenfield, mittee on credentials received. Some 135 in the chair. Absentees-Messrs. Green

> The City Clerk presented his report to September, showing \$106 received, and 869.89 paid out -\$58.69 for feed for the patrol house. Referred to the auditing

committee. City Clerk presented the report of th Police Court for September, showing total fines and costs collected, \$619.25; paid out in witness fees, \$44.20; balance paid into treasury, \$375.05. Referred to auditing

the city weighmaster, D. Wissinger, sr., showing collections of \$180.60, half to city showing collections of \$150.00, nair to eny and half to weighmaster. Total drafts, 545. Referred to auditing committee. The clerk also presented the treasurer's receipt for \$1,500, placed to the credit of

words, for I am speaking with some knowledge of the subject we are dealing with. The time will come when all these several clivisions of the labor movement will unite, and we will have one grand reform organization. I do not say that I am right in from everything, and on the contrary I must confered and wife actived at 9:16 this morning. There were load shouts among two factions of the labor movement will unite, and we will have one grand reform organization. I do not say that I am right in firm would sustain by the fees that I am too often wrong, but the firm would sustain by the condemnation of the building they come together, and then as reasonable men stript to low. They claim that the damage, are entirely to low. They claim that the damage. licitor and finance committee.

By Mr. Netts—Petition from Mr. George

and Race streets. Referred to city improve-

mittee, the following pay ordinance,

same. Adopted. By Mr. Blee, of fire department commit-

Central Union Telephone Co....

By Mr. Fried, of the police committee-Pay ordinance to Central Union Telephone company 5134 or T. J. Thomas, horse-shoeing 3 50 James D. Good, superintendent chain 12 00

Total . By Mr. Fried, of the police committeethe report of James Dillon, station house

keeper, showing-By Mr. Burnett, of committee on light and corporation, pay ordinance to-Springfield Gas Light and Coke Co\$1,331

Adopted. By Mr. Berlew, of the health committee pay ordnance to-

R. (Elwicks, sanitary marshal., miel Sullivan.

ByMr. Funk, that the city cause legal contribute \$5 each toward its organization. publication of the pendency of the petition of S.A. Bowman, C. M. Clark and A. S. It is now proposed to raise a sum sufficient Businell for the vacation of an alley as to equip the association rooms and pay the above mentioned. Adopted.

to orbing and guttering. Adopted. By Mr. Hanika - That the voting place of present A, Fifth ward, be removed from the southeast corner of Main and Yellow Springs streets to southeast corner of High Rack at the Lagonda House.

station house be authorized to purchase, under direction of the police committee house be authorized to purchase, such clothing as is absolutely necessary for ne clothing of prisoners on the chain-gang

street, between Pearl and Taylor Referred

Adjourned. J. Hystt, 138 west Main street, is taking potterns; they are quite the thing. All recordially invited.

Hyatt disposed of 320 barrels of that brand
of flour from Priday last until Monday. Try Wheldon & Merrill for coal.

RUN DOWN BY A LOCOMOTIVE.

Peter Tobias, of Greene County, Meets a

Tuesday morning about 8 o'clock, as Peter Tobias, a German farmer, aged about 70 years, and living in Greene county, was on his way to this city with his horse and buggy, says the Dayton Herald, he met his death at the C. C. C. & I. railway cross ing at Harries station, just this side of Harshmanville, by being struck by the loco motive of the Short Line train due her from the east at 8:25.

The train a this point was running fu not hear the whistle or the bell of the loco motive and ventured to cross the track when the train was not a dozen rods away. The horse got across the track, but the locomotive struck the vehicle, knocking it to fragments and killing Mr. Tobias instantly. The end of one of the springs of the buggy was driven into his head, and he

had a basket of eggs and other things in his buggy. The eggs were splattered all over the front of the engine and the other vention met, three hundred or more delearticles scattered promiscuously about. So
creat was the force of the concussion that
Tobias's gold watch was knocked out of his
vest pocket and the chain holding it to his
vest broken in twain. The pilot of the
engine was also somewhat splintered.
Fortunately Tobias was not knocked forward on the track, but fell about two feet
on the north side of it, and hence was not
injured in the least. Being freed from the
buggy by reason of the great shock, which
knocked it to kindling wood. the animat buggy by reason of the great shock, which knocked it to kindling wood, the animal rushed off up the road and was captured

pened the road makes a sharp curve around a hill, and one going east cannot see a train coming west antil he is almost on the the rear. Tobias was coming west, and why he should not have escaped horrible death cannot be understood.

up to the fatal spot, the body of the un fortunate man was carried into the hous of Mrs. Miller, which is situated along the road hard by. Tobias's death was almost instantaneous. His lower limbs were broken, too. The train was made twenty Coroner Drayer was notified and went out

ON THEIR NUTE.

Three Weil Fixed Members of the School Frank E. Shrimpf, and Kearns, three well found the board funds were temporarily in money to pay the superintendent, teacher and Race streets. Referred to city improvement committee. The money ment committee. The Clerk—Petition from Cyrus T. Ertel and other property owners on Liberty street, between Yellow Springs street and Western avenue, for gas posts in that district. Referred to gas committee.

Bills were presented and referred.
By Mr. Funk, of the city improvement committee, the following pay ordinance. and janitors as per contract. The money

Desperate cases require desperate remedies, Messrs. Winger, Shrimpf and Kearns after debating awhile finally resolved to borrow the money on their per Armstrong Bros. plates 5 29 81 days, was made out on the Pirst National Joseph Bolan, work on High street 200 60 Bank in the sum of \$3,000 with the three By Mr. Smith, of the street committee 7 per paneed as sureties. It was By Mr. Smith, of the street committee
Resolution fixing a grade on Center street, from Ward street to McCreicht avenue, with profile. Adopted.

By Mr. Crumley, of the sewer committee—Report in favor of congrueting an open ditch on Southern avenue, between Center and Factory streets and setting aside \$20 out of sewer, drain and ditch fund for

turned in and frightened the life out of Mr. Shrimpf almost by ciaiming that the whole proceeding was itlegal. But it wasn't.

MORNING MARRIAGE. Mr. Barney Carles and Miss Julia Me The Xenia Gazete of Tuesday evening

ductor on the Pan Handle, and Miss Julia McDonald, one of Xenia's fair daughters, in the Catholic society circles, took place at St. Bridget's church this morning in the presence of a targe circle of friends, the presence of a targe circle of friends, the Rev. Pather Hector performing the cere-25 83 mony in a very impressive manner. At the conclusion of the words which made them 12 40 man and wife, high mass was celebrated. 200 00 The young couple will go to housekeeping 33 23 at once in their already furnished house on

east Second s.reet. The young couple arrived in Springfield at 10:20 o'clock Tuesday morning and proceeded at once to the home of Mr. Carlos's parents, No. 41 Bridge street, where a reception was given them. The assembled young couple were the recipients of many handsome presents, among them being a 56 bouse and lot from the groom's father. Mr. iv and Mrs. Carlos left last evening on a short wedding tour. May joy and happiness at-

PROGRESSING FAVORABLY. Prospects Very Bright for the Organizationed a Branch of the Y. M. C. A. in

Pringfield. The project of organizing a branch of the Young Men's Christian Association in Springfield, which took tangible shape ent at Tuesday evening's session. The plat-satisfactory hands. Max Arnold, as Daddy The project of organizing a branch of 44 00 Springfield, which took tangible shape 22 00 about three weeks ago, will very likely be By Ar. Burnett-that council purchase 31 have succeeded in obtaining the names of vercuts for the police, and that \$775 be three hundred young men who have exset asde to pay for same. Referred to po- pressed a desire to become members of a running expenses for one year, so that the association may be placed on a solid finan-B: same, that the city contractors be association may be placed on a solid finan-ordered to complete work ordered on Jef-cial foundation. After that the dues of the

The overcoat thief is commencing to feel the influence of the cold weather, and to He knew none more worthy of a hearty welsetton of Greenmount cemetery be investigaed. Referred to the committee on cemetries and parks.

help himself to garments belong to other
people. Monday noon, during the dinner of the organization in the forty I m s of hour, a valuable light overcoat owned by Mr. Stanley Young, was stolen from the rack at the door of the Lagonda house lining-room. The theft was one of almost inparalled boldness, as guests and servents were constantly passing the rack. There were six or seven overcoats on the rack,

very similar to it, belonging to members of

Young, was left in place of the stolen or but whether or not by the thief cannot be Both the Lagonda and Arcade underwena siege from overcoat thieves last winter. and prompt means ought to be taken the

placed at Mechanic and Main streets. Referred to fire department committee. He Was Not Accommodated. A man appeared at the Police Court this

AUSPICIOUS OPENING.

First Day's Proceedings of the Annual Session of the W. C. T.

roe-Action on the Death of Hon. John B. Finch The Wigwam Meeting-Today's Session

riously fast, and Tobias, it is supposed, did brought a number of the state officers of W. C. T. U., who were taken to the St. James hotel, which is headquarters for the officials. The later trains added large numbers of delegates, and the reception committee, headed by Editor Thompson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Colvin, were kept busy assigning them Fire Department and \$11.20 feed for the was terribly crushed about the head and to their places of entertainment in the town. The morning trains Tuesday came well loaded, and by 2 p. m., when the convention met, three hundred or more dele-

> number, reported the condition of their work. A programme for the convention exercises was adopted and representatives of the "Ys" (Young Ludies' Christian l'emperance unions) reported their work. The showing was very encouraging and cave promise of a good convention. At 3 p. m. the first regular session was called to order by the president, and after opening exercises the president gave a carefully prepared address, reviewing the work of the year, including her labors and the la-bors of the subordinate officials in their respective departments of work and super-rision. These embrace over forty lines of activity, among which are scientific instrucion, Sunday school work, juvenile work. emperance literature, evangelistic work, prison, jail and station work, work among airoad employes, work among foreigners, among soldiers and saliors, Sabbath ob-servance, social purity, health and hereddan of work for their instruction and ac-

olan of work for their instruction and action.

Mrs. S. M. Perkins, of Cleveland; Mrs. S. A. Strether, of Findlay, and Mrs. R. J. Frego, of Delaware, state organizers, reported their work, showing that seventy in the state of Frego, of Delaware, state organizers, reported their work, showing that seventy new unions had been organized during the year, and fifty "Y's," while the old unions and hear greatly strengthened. More new the church he was greeted with the flutter had been greatly strengthened. More new unious have been organized during the past ifteen months than during the same period ince the amendment campaign.

Mother Stewart, pioneer worker in the

emperance cause, was invited to a seat on the platform, also Mrs. Dr. McCabe, of Delaware, the first president of the state union, who held the office five years. Each made a brief speech, which was cordinally Mrs. I. H. Amos, of Cleveland, superin-tendent of work amongst foreign popula-tion, made her report, calling attention to the great need of more earnest labor in this

the great need of more earnest labor in this Mrs. R. J. Trego reported her tabors in evangelistic work, giving a spirited address on the necessity of getting reformed men converted, and giving encouraging accounts

of her success in this direction.

Rev. James P. Mills, fraternal delegate from the National Heform association, was introduced and was warmly received. In a on remarks he conveyed the Ver greetings of the association he represented to the members of the convention, assuring them that this association held the W C T. U. in the very highest estimation. He said he would reserve his main speech for a later occasion, but expressed the great

place, the next summer. t was announced that a telegram had been it was announced that a telegram had been received at the New Erra office announcing the death of the Hon. John B. Finch, chairman of the national central committee of the prohibition party. No particulars had been received. This unexpected news scribable feeling of joility when in her fell like a pail on the audience and sighs, tears, ejaculations and audible prayers were heard and seen on ever side. The president made some very feeling remarks, commenting on the calamity she felt his death was the calamity she felt his death was to the cause. His death silenced one of the ablest party leaders and speakers. Mother who admire musical comedy should not fall Stewart followed, enlogizing the deceased to see Jarbeau. Seats are now on sale at as the efficient head of the organization of Harris's.

"DADDY NOLAN." the world. Mrs. Dr. McCabe being called upon by the president, led the audience in s fervent prayer. A telegraphic message of consolation was ordered and the president was instructed to send it to the widow. A Mr. Mitchell was introduced and rethe family, and the convention adjourned

netil evening.

form was filled with a large chorus of Solan's German friend, Master Malvey, as singers, who furnished good music for the Jimmy—the ideal bad boy—and Miss Culef. 5118 (0) successful. The promoters of the project occasion, and the leading officials and dis- as the frolicsome, mischievous girl, are in the exercises. After an appropriate se of the stage is a feature of the perform lection by the singers, Mrs. Trego read the ance.' 55th psalm, and commented thereon, then See offered an opening prayer. After another song, the president introduced the Rev. J. B. Helwig, D. D., who delivered the first address of welcome. The address opened with a happy reference to the apostolic letter written to the Elect Lady and her children. So he addressed the elect ladies and their children of the W. C. T. U. of Ohio. The children are the "Y's." Rejoicing at their presence, he welcomed them to the city. Glad that he could do so as the pastor of the church in which they organized thirteen years ago, and as such paster and for the church in all its departments, he bade them a most cordial welcome. For all the churches and the better class of the citizens he welcomed them. activity, each under an able superinten-dent. They had wrought manfully—more than manfully, they had wrought womanly. words. His reference to the good time

one who had made a temperance speech thirty years ago, who made the first tempe vercoat, a dozen sizes too large for Mr. rance address made by a woman, who pleaded the first case in the Springfield courts, and who organized the first Ladies' league in the state, at Osborne Ohio, De-cember 1, 1872. Mother Stewart said she had the pleasure of taking the place of the mayor in welcoming them to the city. Her address abounded in graphic lescriptions of her early labors in the ten A man appeared at the Police Court this peranec work, as already given in the Remorning and wanted to file an affidavit PUBLIC yesterday, and of her work abroad against another man for stealing his horse. in England and other countries. As Mother Clark Morrill questioned him and learned that he had been cheated in a horse trade and had adopted the affidavit method to get back his horse. He was not accommodated.

In England and other countries. As Mother French and domestic pattern had and both these by-gone days the became very earnest, yet spoke with and Tuesday. October 8, 10, 11. It will be such pathos that the audience was deeply one of the grandest affairs of the kind ever moved. She closed with a thrilling presentation of the sweep and power of the or-

was loudly applauded.

ind homes of Springfield.

Mrs. E. J. Thompson was introduced, and esponded most feelingly to the addresses responded most feelingly to the addressed of welcome. She said she had prepared to was addressed good speech, but it was addressed largely to the mayor, and as he was not here she could not use it, and U., of Ohio. she felt much like a balloon which had lost its gas. Nevertheless, she had a great ad-

its gas. Nevertheless, she had a great admiration for preachers who could come out and work with women in the temperance cause. She said she was not a politician, but she was told that it was polities that had kept some of them away. She was just an old crusader, believing in prayer and loving labor for the poor drunkard; yet if polities could do anything for the cause, then welcome polities; but she knew noth. The early afternoon trains Monday

politics could do anything for the cause then welcome politics; but she knew noth-ing about it. She made some most happy hits in answering objections made to we-men engaging in the temperance work, and she was frequently applauded. In conclu-sion she gave a review of her crusade work which was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Mary A. Allen, M. D., of Ithaea.
N. Y., was introduced and spoke of Hered-N. Y., was introduced and spoke of herea-ity. It was now half past nine, yet the audience showed no uneasiness at the an-nouncement that a lecture was to follow. No attempt is made to report the address for none would do it justice. Elegant in diction, earnest in presentation, brilliant in figures of sneech and illustrations and

meeting was held in the church pariors, at ever, remained till the collection was taken which the district presidents, twenty-five in which was evidently a good one. The an remained till the collection was taken nouncements were made and the benedi-was pronounced by Rev. J. B. Helwig. Wednesday Morning Session.

ganization which she welcomed to the cife

The Wednesday morning session of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was opened at 10 o'clock in the First English Lutheran church by devotional exercises, conducted by Mrs. Hammond, of Saybrook. The reading of the minutes and approving the same followed. of the same followed.

The meeting then proceeded as follows, with general routine business:

Mrs. Homie, of Delaware county, read a very interesting report from her department of "Social Purity." She excited much interest by her excellent report and made many points that were cheerfully received. She reported ether meetings held of the organization of the White Cross. She had found a growing interest in the state in the standard of morals in training children to an equal standard of boys and girls.

The treasurer gave her annual report,

an equal standard of boys and girls.

The treasurer gave her annual report, showing receipts from all sources to be about \$2,100: The balance in the treasury.

Leiter it was referred to the committee on clusion or with eager attention. gifts from educational work make the total

of white handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Wisner, of Cayahoga county, super-intendent of the juvenile work, gave a re-port of six hundred childrens' organizations CONVENTION NOTES. Mrs Beaver, the Recording Secretary was taken so ill that she had to leave to

Finch stated that the Hon. John B. Finch her Jusband, had died suddenly on the train between New York and Boston. There are about three hundred and fifty

delegates in attendance and they are all pleased with the success that has attended SPRINGFIELD OPERA HOUSES.

Brilliant Young Tragedian, Robert Downing-Dan Sully. Tomorrow (Thursday) evening Vernona Jarbeau will give at the Grand the first pre-

sentation in this city of her new musical

during the past season, and closed with the hope expressed that he should meet them to hang charming music. The very fact offer in this department a very all at the grand ten days' reform assembly, that Jarbeau is connected with it is a guarcheap lot of Jersey Gloves, to be held by the two associations at that antee of its excellence. Vernona Jarbeau is described as a de Several committees were appointed and lightful little brunette, with a profusion of hair almost, but not quite so dark as her back Jersey Gloves, only 45c

On Saturday night, October 8th, Davie Sully will appear at Black's opera house a 'Daddy Nolan.' The Milwaukee Wiscon

A Mr. Mitchell was introduced and requested to make remark, which he did in a feeling reference to the bereavement of Grocery." For an Irish counsity Daddy the family and the convention adjourned Nolan' is unusually elever, and the title role, as presented by Mr. Sully, is a superior piece of acting of the kind. It is a

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Robert Downing, the eminent tragedian. subjoined special dispatch to the REPUB-LIC. The production of the play as well as Mr. Downing's acting are far superior to even the excellent performance of last season. His engagement here the last two nights of the week is awaited with pleas ure. The performance of Ignomar at the Saturday matinee will be an especially

pleasing feature. Downing's Big Hit to Columbu

pecial to the Republic. COLUMBUS, Oct. 5.-The handsome Tragedian, Robert Downing, under the politan Opera House last night, such as was Hosiery department. never before given an actor in that city coming when mayors and clergymen and all classes would be ready to welcome them. The theater was crowded to the doors and all classes would be ready to welcome them. from one to four times before the curtain. Stewart was next introduced as After the fall of the final curtain he was called out while the audience arose en-masse and cheered again and again. Old time theater goers of this city say they never saw such enthusiasm, and the eminent tragedian and the magnificent produc-tion of Spartacus, the Giadiator, have cap-

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